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GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.

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The plank in the Republican platform adapted at Chicago declaring Territorial officials should be chosen from residents of the Territories, is a most proper recognition of a right and just principle. The adoption of this plank is in full accord with the spirit of freedom, devotion to human rights and justice, which has ever characterized the policy and practices of this great party. At the outset, when this party first obtained power, it struck down and blotted out slavery with all the laws and safeguards with which it has been hedged in and protected during the long existence of that particular institution. It not only destroyed slavery; but it protected the freedom of his rights and endowed him with all the privileges pertaining to citizenship, and thus realize for the first time in the history of the country the truth innuendated in the immortal declaration of independence, that all men are created equal. This party did not consider this barren sentiment, but made it a living and vital principle by declaring all men equal before the law, and embodied it in the constitution and sustained it until the good work was fully accomplished. With the greater wrongs to human liberty and right accomplished, it is natural that this party should turn its attention to remedying the lesser evils which still abound. Among these evils is the appointment of Territorial officers from non-residents. New Mexico has been a part of the United States for nearly forty years past and during that period the Territory has been governed, almost entirely, by strangers appointed from the States. It has been treated in this respect like a conquered province belonging to some kingdom, as Spain appointed a vice-king for Cuba, or England a governor general for Canada. This system of appointment is not in accordance with the spirit of our institutions and it is a satisfaction to know that the Republican party is the first to recognize this wrong and to take the means to rectify it. It is in harmony with the history and record of the party. No particular political advantage can be gained by it, but is adopted because it is right. The timber out of which Territorial appointments are made as a rule is the poorest and rottenest to be found, hangers on, party hacks, professional office-seekers, and the like, men who claim some reward for party services, but because they are fit for nothing are given a Territorial office to get them out of the way and to keep them quiet. This is a system which should have been changed long ago and the Republican party deserves the credit for being the first to propose a change.—[N. M. Review.]

Why the Faro Bank Wins.
That is something that a great many clever men who play against faro do not know. It is not that there is a steady per centage in favor of the bank in the case of "splits," but that the bank plays with the most money and that the bank always wins in the end. That is a simple proposition enough but it is seldom understood. A bank with \$25,000 cash has as many more chances of winning in the end the money of the player, worth \$10.00 as the bank's capital is greater than the player's. The player can only lose his \$100 once; the bank can lose 250 times before it has reduced its chances to the player's. In other words, the chances in favor of the bank as quoted in addition to the percentage on "splits," is 250 to one. This is susceptible to absolute mathematical demonstration, yet will be read with amazement by many who occasionally buck the tiger. The ordinary player who goes with \$10 or \$20 to lose in a bank having \$100,000 to lose, can do a little Sunday morning work in figuring out his chances of beating the bank.—[San Francisco Call.]

A Sudden Rise.
When the Federal General Wilson made his raid in Alabama his foraging parties were out in every direction as the column moved on. One of them called at a farmhouse in search of meat and finding a likely steer on the premises, the farmer was offered three dollars in greenbacks for the animal.
"Gentle man, that ar' steer is wuth a good deal mor'n that," he replied, as he looked the party over, "but sartin' it's you, I reckon I shall have to sacrifice aunthin'."
"Gentlemen, beef has gone up a hundred per cent. in the last five minutes! You can't have him for less'n ten dollars."
The Federals hadn't time to ask why the market had changed so suddenly. For a troop of Confederate cavalry which the old man had been the first to see, came charging out of the Woods, and in the riot which took place the beef question was run out of sight down towards Wilson's lines.

General Miles has ordered an expedition to Alaska for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the resources of a portion of that country. Lieut. Abercrombie will leave Portland shortly in charge of the expedition, going to Fort Wrangle. There they will take canoes to the mouth of Copper river, and up the same to its source; thence overland to the Yukon river. From the headwaters of the Copper river natives will be employed to transport the stores of the party. Arriving at the Yukon, canoes will again be taken, and the river followed to where it empties into Bering's sea, then down along the coast to the mouth of Copper river and Fort Wrangle. The expedition will travel about five thousand miles, and expects to return in October or November.

The State of Sonora.
A correspondent of the Arizona Citizen, who has been on a visit to Sonora, says the appearance of the country from the Sonora Railroad is much the same as in Arizona. Dry, arid and waterless as it appears on the surface, yet the mesquite and palo verde are of thick growth. Cattle trails are visible in every direction. Indeed the cattle business seems to be the main resource of the natives. Suddenly on the grade above a vaquero is seen waving his handkerchief. The locomotive whistles and the train stops. Several more vaqueros appear from the brush with some little calves in front of their saddles. The calves are put on the train for the Hermosilla market. The vaqueros skirmish around in the brush for a few more calves, which are put aboard and the train goes on.

Good Work.
E. C. Wade, district attorney, has returned from Lincoln, where he was attending court. Of seven cases he was prosecuting, five were convicted, one acquitted, and in one the jury disagreed.—R. G. Republican.

From White Oaks Golden Era.
W. T. Thornton bought the John Booth ranch, Agua Diquito, while on his recent trip to the lower country. The ranch is across the divide, South of the Pecos. Sam and Ed McPherson will make that their headquarters during the summer.
Mr. Geo. Drake, of the Jicarillas, made us a pleasant call last week. He reports the Albuquerque parties as being satisfied with their recent trip to that camp, and says they mean business. Mr. Drake is confident as to the richness of the Jicarillas, and thinks a great deal of work will be done the present season.

Manitoba has been giving the coldest kind of cold shoulder by the Dominion government. The railroads she clamored for will not be built, and no relief whatever granted to her. The proper thing for Manitoba to do is to come into the Union. Large numbers of her inhabitants are leaving for Montana and Dakota. This is a wise step, but it would be better for them to run up the Stars and Stripes over their farms and declare for annexation. By this means she can get all the railroads she needs. There is a splendid surplus in the treasury at Washington, to a portion of which she will be entitled in the event of her joining the family.—Review.

Oklah ma Boomers.
Wichita, Kan., June 11.—A large number of Oklahoma boomers, recently brought here by United States Marshal W. B. Williams, are now on trial

in this city before Commissioner Sherman, Assistant United States Attorney Hutton, of Wichita, is conducting the prosecutions, and O. H. Bentley, of this city is defending. The boomers have laid out a town called Rock Falls, on Chicaskia river in the Indian Territory. About five hundred people are now there, and seem determined to remain. The new town is five miles South of Hunnewell, Kan., on the Cherokee outlet.

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